

9-16-2014

Montana Kaimin, September 16, 2014

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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OUTDOORS



Bethany Blitz/Montana Kaimin

Ryan Milling of the UM outdoor program dries out a tent after students rented it for a weekend backpacking trip. The UM outdoor program offers trips, classes and workshops in a variety of outdoor activities.

Wilderness safety guidelines

Cavan Williams
Montana Kaimin

In the last three weeks, there have been four cases of missing people just outside Missoula.

There were searches for each person, some as far as Idaho, and the rest in Bitterroot Valley.

University of Montana student Lucius Robbi was found dead after a car accident in Idaho. August Kramer, also a student, was found alive Sept. 9 near Lolo. Ryan Silsby of Missoula was found dead in Blodgett Canyon, and the body of George Alex Baumann of

Stevensville was found in the Bitterroot Valley on Sunday.

These cases weren't the result of ignorance. Robbi and Silsby were said to be experienced outdoorsmen, and Kramer used wilderness safety skills to survive two days in Lolo National Forest.

UM student Mackenzie Moore, an EMT and wilderness first responder, said he was not surprised to see cases of missing people this time of year.

"But I haven't heard of this much stuff happening before," he said.

See WILDERNESS, page 8

UNIVERSITY

UM raises English test standards for international students

Courtney Anderson
Montana Kaimin

When international students apply to the University of Montana next fall, they can expect tougher admission requirements.

Starting fall 2015, potential undergraduate international students must have a higher

English language proficiency test score to meet UM admission requirements.

The majority of colleges and universities have higher requirement standards, said English Language Institute Director Sandra Janusch.

"It's time for UM to have the same admission standards," Janusch said.

International students have several English language test options to indicate their proficiency level. Some of those tests include the SAT and ACT writing score, and the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

Right now, students must score an 18 on the ACT writing portion, but starting next fall,

that number jumps to 27.

Tully Thibeau, UM professor of linguistics, said the proficiency tests are a way to inform the admissions office on the students' capability to succeed in English speaking classes.

Thibeau, a member of the faculty senate academic standards and curriculum review

See SCORES, page 8

MONEY

Large donation to fund gifted education

Erin Loranger
Montana Kaimin

A \$1.5 million donation toward gifted education will make the University of Montana the only school in the state to specialize in this form of advanced learning.

According to a UM press release, UM alumni Suzanne and Dave Peterson's donation to the Phyllis J. Washington College of Education and Human Sciences will fund the Suzanne and Dave Peterson Distinguished Professor of Gifted Education.

"We will be the only school in the state of Montana with a faculty member specializing in gifted education," said Peter Knox, communications and outreach manager in UM's College of Education and Human Sciences.

The donation will also help the professor investigate advanced learning.

"New research will be conducted in the science of learning, in exceptionalities and gifted students," Knox said.

Knox said the professor could be hired by spring of 2015.

The Petersons announced the gift at a reception on Sept. 12 to acknowledge the importance of private donations.

"It is exciting to think that our gift has the potential to touch so many lives," Suzanne Peterson said in the press release.

Gifted education receives less funding than other types of special education. The Petersons intend for their donation to help every student reach their potential and be challenged in the classroom.

UM students will learn to accommodate different rates and styles of learning when they begin teaching.

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THE COMMONER

Once more into the breach
By James Alan Rolph

Imagine the faces of the people you care most about. Think about every detail. Imagine they vanish forever in crackling thunder. You have enough time to look into their eyes and remember what they mean to you, but there is no chance to save them.

The Guardian ran a story about a 14-year-old girl who was captured by Islamic State forces and experienced just this reality. And while that story is as heart wrenching as a mythical tragedy, it is a pervasive reality that our generation will have to come to grips with.

Seventy years ago a generation of American men crawled through muck, killing and being killed in the same European countries where us college students travel abroad to play and learn.

The Vietnam War was the last conflict where our families faced the real prospect of being forced to fight. The protests spawned by that era were enough to shake the foundations of a superpower. Since then, war has become an abstraction in America.

In 2008, President Barack Obama invented a new kind of war. America advances on its enemies with killer robots and highly trained Special Forces. We are so far removed from our wars that much of the damage is done by airmen in New York staring at a computer screen. They press a button, and somewhere else flesh is melted.

Last week, the Pope said we are entering a piecemeal world war three. I hope he's wrong, but if he isn't, would we notice? I read these stories in front of my computer at night ... unless I have homework to do.

Most people don't read them at all.

On some level we should be proud of these achievements. One hundred million agonizing deaths have paid for the safety we have. This puts a less-than-heroic burden on our generation: To give a shit.

So when Vladimir Putin leads a shadow war in the Ukraine involving the first, third and fifth largest militaries on the planet, pay attention.

Read about Israel's vicious campaign to stop Hamas militants from tunneling under their border, and read about the children who died there.

When the President announces that U.S. planes will unleash hell on the Islamic State in both Iraq and Syria on the anniversary of Sept. 11, read the press release.

We live in the global hegemon. This means that the United States has the power to alter the course of anything on the planet. Our ships and planes patrol every part of the world. Our Special Forces deploy wherever our leaders see fit, regardless of international law. You hold some of that power.

These days might end, and in our lifetime we may live in a global reality with a Chinese center, and then for better or for worse we will recede --- but not yet.

The U.S. remains the most potent potential force for good on the planet. Our might is indispensable for protecting our allies in Europe and elsewhere. Obama's strategy of policing extremism with mechanical force is an evil worth entertaining if we can keep focus on compassion and stability.

Seventy years ago, a generation fought with bravery and tenacity to push genocidal fascism out of the heart of Europe. The next stood up and bent the will of the most powerful government in history to reject unnecessary violence. What will we do?

Just remember, someone somewhere is losing everything, and you have control over it.

james.rolph@umontana.edu

U SAY IN THE UC

How do you feel about the U.S. bombing ISIS?



Andrew Hulse

Sophomore, Music Composition

"It sucks, but I guess you gotta do what you gotta do."



Becca Kallem

Junior, Undeclared

"I've never kind of been for the war stuff. I've had family go over there and I know how it affects them."



Andrew Acuff

Junior, Nursing

"It's mildly unnecessary at this point. We're turning into the world police and should step back and look at our own country."

We expect honesty from our University, and a willingness to change for the better, but institutions take a long time to progress. "Because I love you," will never be the main reason any state-run corporation evolves.

Universities and governments are failing to stop sexual assault. Clear and common definitions of rape haven't even formed across the nation; we can hardly expect change here.

The effort then falls on the shoulders of students, parents and community members. Powerful historical movements like the battle for civil rights have shown change starts with people.

In 2013, the U.S. Department of Education and Department of Justice investigated the University of Montana and uncovered problems with the way UM handled claims of rape.

When they didn't release documents from University Court hearings, which handled accusations of rape from an administrative standpoint, it felt like a secret that only widened the gap of trust (see editorial from Sept. 9).



EDITORIAL

Change starts with people, not policy

After the DOE publicly listed the schools in violation of Title IX, Missoula residents found the University was just one of 64 campuses in the U.S. under scrutiny for how they mishandled reports of violence.

As a result, pressure from the White House, DOE and student advocates is mounting on institutions to improve their treatment of rape victims. Even state governments are scrambling.

The California Legislature recently approved a bill requiring colleges receiving state-financed student aid to change the definition of consent, replacing the traditional "no means no" standard with "affirmative consent," known as "yes means yes."

Montana is on the other end of the spectrum.

The Montana Constitution defines "sexual intercourse without consent" (rape) as someone who "knowingly" has intercourse with-

out consent from the other person, according to Section 45-5-502.

So courts have to determine whether or not an attacker was aware they were attacking someone.

UM's definition is more precise since the year of investigations. Rape is when sexual acts are by force, when the victim lacks capacity of legal consent, or is incapacitated or physically helpless, according to the Sexual Misconduct Resources.

But with some 237,868 victims of sexual assault each year in the US, according to the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, it's hard to get excited over a definition.

A justifiable fear of sexual assault won't be cured by policy, but by a demand for change within society. However, the University does need to make changes. Students won't trust UM until accountability in the face of scandal becomes the norm.

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CORRECTION:

Last week's Friday Kaimin incorrectly attributed its photos to Gracie Ryan. Annisa Keith was the photographer.

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UNIVERSITY

POLICE BLOTTER

Jessie Mazur
Montana Kaimin

Sept. 9
DON'T SPRAY ME, BRO

Someone reportedly released pepper spray in a Miller Hall hallway. The resident assistant said it was accidental and set up fans to disperse the spray.

Sept. 10
THIS WILL NOT BE ON THE TEST

A professor in the Skaggs Building requested an officer after an offensive note was written on his dry erase board.

Sept. 12
SHOUT IT FROM THE MOUNTAINTOPS

Officers cited a man with disorderly conduct for sitting at the top of the "M" trail screaming obscenities and scaring people. The man was apparently a transient in his forties. He was wearing a backpack and construction vest. He was taken to St. Patrick Hospital after he fell on his way down the trail and rolled down the hill.

Sept. 15
FASHION POLICE

A University Village resident complained that her up-

stairs neighbors were walking around in high-heeled shoes and screaming "it is annoying!" The community assistant was notified.

DETERRING DETERGENT

Officers responded to a call of a burglary at the University Villages. The caller reported hearing someone break in through a downstairs window. Officers determined the sound was caused by items falling off the washing machine.

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MONTANA

Body of Missoula man found in Glacier National Park

Associated Press

A 22-year-old Montana man has died, possibly after attempting an illegal BASE jump in Glacier National Park.

The National Park Service was notified at Saturday night that Beau Weiher, of Missoula, was overdue from a solo day hike in the Many Glacier Area.

Family and friends say he likely planned a hike in the Piegan (PEE'-gun) Pass and Mount Siyeh (sy-EE') areas. They say he might have planned a BASE

jump, an activity that involves leaping from a ledge or other fixed object with a parachute.

Searchers began looking for Weiher on Sunday morning and eventually found tracks in the snow that indicated he might have been in an area below the summit of Mount Siyeh.

At about 6 p.m. searchers in a helicopter spotted what they believed to be a parachute. Weiher's body was found at the base of Mount Siyeh on Sunday night.

ONLINE ONLY

BLOG

Catch Sam Waldorf's take on this week's fantasy landscape on the Kaimin Sports blog.

www.montanakaimin.com

FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 16, 2014

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Fraternal title for a fictional fox

5 Easily bamboozled sort

10 Former Mach 2 fliers, briefly

14 Top-rated

15 Hawaii hello

16 Butterlike spread

17 Steak cut

18 U.S.-Canada defense letters

19 With 54-Down, longtime Jeep competitor

20 Hockey player's blade cover

22 ___ Place: Butch and Sundance companion

23 Music rights gp.

24 Wonderland cake words

26 Bolivian capital

30 Ticked off

33 www help pages

36 Old vendor of cold blocks

39 French king

40 Sch. in Columbus

41 Regain, and hint to a hidden letter arrangement in 20- and 59-Across and 11- and 35-Down

42 Sound system part

43 Xbox 360 competitor

44 Log-on requirement

45 Work on a keyboard

46 Mechanic on TV's "Taxi"

48 Foil maker

50 Sinclair Lewis' "___ Gantry"

53 Swampy areas

57 Senate gofer

59 Meticulous, as premium service

63 Swine's supper

64 No longer squeaking

65 Fifty-fifty

66 Get a glimpse of

67 Do a bakery job

68 Socially awkward type

69 Bustle

70 "My apologies"

71 Prohibitionists

DOWN

1 Lightweight wood

2 Corner chessmen

3 Room-size computer unveiled in 1946

4 U-Haul vans, e.g.

5 Sign of hunger

6 Baseball family name

7 Afghanistan's ___ Bora

8 Divvy up

9 When tripled, "and so on"

10 Serious

11 Roofing color

12 No-frills shelter

13 Fountain drink

21 Org. concerned with greenhouse gases

25 Gas holder

27 Bakery array

28 French play part

29 Striped equine

31 One-sided win

32 "Holy cow!"

33 Pheasant or turkey

34 Sri Lanka setting

35 Rather nice

37 Letters in a box

Friday's Puzzle Solved

G	A	S	P	S		B	A	N	D		P	H	E	W
O	C	T	E	T		E	P	E	E		L	I	A	R
B	A	Y	W	I	N	D	O	W	S		A	N	T	I
S	I	X		R	E	E		M	A	I	D	E	N	
			C	R	O	W	N	M	O	L	D	I	N	G
H	A	G	U	E		S	E	R	I	E	S			
A	W	A	R	D	S		G	E	N	E		B	B	C
Z	A	P	S		E	R	A	S	E		H	E	R	E
E	Y	E		A	R	A	T		S	P	I	N	A	L
			E	V	E	N	E	D		A	S	S	E	T
F	O	L	D	I	N	G	D	O	O	R	S			
O	R	E	I	D	A			T	O	A		I	A	M
S	C	A	T		D	U	T	C	H	G	A	B	L	E
S	A	S	E		E	S	S	O		O	L	E	T	A
E	S	T	D		R	O	O	M		N	I	X	O	N

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38 Electrical adapter letters

41 Largest of the Mariana Islands

45 Final part

47 Compulsive thief, for short

49 Texter's "Zounds!"

51 Furry "Star Wars" creatures

52 Thick-skinned beast

54 See 19-Across

55 All-inclusive adjective

56 Ships

57 Subtle "Over here!"

58 Kibbles 'n Bits alternative

60 Robert of "The Sopranos"

61 Fabric mishap

62 Whirling current

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STATE

Montana congressmen hope to prevent government shutdown

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana lawmakers said Monday they plan to work this week on preventing a federal government shutdown at the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Jon Tester said avoiding a shutdown is the most important issue for lawmakers this week.

"The clock is ticking," Tester said. "Taking a hacksaw to government and shutting it down is not the way to go."

A short-term funding bill has been introduced in the U.S. House and it's likely to come up for a vote this week. The legislation would continue funding for government services and programs at the current level until Dec. 11.

Tester says the bill was written without contentious provisions and as long as none are added, he believes the bill should pass.

"If we start putting things on that we haven't debated, or big ticket items, that's going to mess things up," he said. "I think a clean CR (continuing resolution) should pass without a lot of hassle."

The federal government is slated to run out of money on the last day of the month if Congress does not act.

Last year, a 16-day partial government shutdown over President Barack Obama's health care law caused damage to the GOP with-

out reining in the law.

Although Republican Rep. Steve Daines cast a vote that helped lead to last year's shutdown, he said Monday he wants to resolve the matter of this year's potential shutdown before the end

of the month.

"The American people expect and deserve their elected officials to work together to find solutions," Daines said. "It's important that we get that done this week."

Sen. John Walsh said Monday

that Montanans deserve a long-term budget solution.

"Another partisan fight that shuts down the government, locks Montanans out of our public lands, and costs our local economies \$45 million is unacceptable,"

he said. "Montanans expect the leaders they send to Washington to work together in favor of solutions, not make harmful votes to shut down the government."

SIGNS OF CHANGE



Jake Green/Montana Kaimin

Nicholas Gilbert (right) talks to Ian Marynowski (left) about Reinvest Montana. Reinvest Montana is holding a rally on the Oval on Tuesday in attempts to encourage the University of Montana to pull investments from fossil fuel companies and

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CAMPUS

Football games prove to be a hotspot for MIPs

Jessie Mazur
Montana Kaimin

Since the start of the 2014 football season, University of Montana Police have issued at least a dozen MIPs on gamedays.

Kurt Feilzer, police specialist in charge of game day security, estimated average of two MIPs for a typical non-football Saturday, but on Sept. 8, the day the Griz played Central Washington, campus police issued at least nine.

Feilzer said this is not surprising for a football Saturday.

The majority of MIPs this year have been issued in the parking lots where fans tailgate. UM has a tailgate policy, which prohibits underage drinking even for private tailgate parties.

Two officers are assigned to patrol the parking lot and tailgate area during games and every officer is supposed to look for signs of underage drinking.

One of these officers is Shannon Parsons, who Feilzer said is dedicated to cracking down on underage drinking. He said he expects to see a decline in the number of MIPs issued this semester due to her presence.

The UMPD hires between 50 and 60 event staff to patrol the games. Dressed in button-down khaki shirts and black pants, the staff monitors the fan sections with emphasis on the student section.

BY THE NUMBERS

12 MIPs issued on home game days so far this year

11 officers at each game

2 average of MIPs issued on a Saturday without home football game

55 average number of event staff at each game

25,217 capacity of Washington-Grizzly Stadium

Washington-Grizzly Stadium

Information Compiled by Jessie Mazur/Graphic by James Alan Rolph

The event staff is the first point of contact for unruly fans, Feilzer said. They have the right to determine if a fan needs to be escorted from the stadium.

"If they are cooperative and leave, likely nothing will happen," Feilzer said.

Officers are usually only called in when a person refuses to leave or cooperate with event staff. Then officers will issue an MIP or disorderly conduct if necessary.

"We don't want to have an overpowering presence. That's not our goal," Feilzer said. "We know it's a fan ex-

perience. We don't want to be a buzzkill. But our job is the safety and security of the fans."

One fan called UMPD complaining that the event staff uniforms were too "militaristic" and suggested tie-dye T-shirts instead.

Only three MIPs were issued at Saturday's game against South Dakota. Feilzer attributes this to fans being more engaged in the game.

"It was what college football is supposed to be," he said.

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GRIZ [recap]

Kolby Kickingwoman

For the Montana Kaimin

FOOTBALL

For the third time, the Montana Grizzlies (2-1) spoiled the return of former head coach Joe Glenn, who brought UM its last national championship in 2001, with a 28-20 victory over the University of South Dakota Coyotes (1-2) Saturday night.

Montana got above the .500 mark with another impressive performance from its backfield. Led by senior Jordan Canada, the Griz running backs tallied 207 yards on the ground, including touchdown runs by Travon Van and John Nguyen.

Redshirt senior quarterback Jordan Johnson made his home debut after missing the last week with a concussion. Johnson threw for 127 yards and two touchdowns on 16-for-27 passing.

The bulk of the scoring was done in the second half after the Griz took a 7-3 halftime lead. Both teams went back-and-forth to start the third

quarter.

Montana scored on its first possession after the break on a 12-yard pass from Johnson to senior tight end Mitch Saylor. USD responded with an 11-play, 75-yard drive capped by a two-yard touchdown run by Jasper Sanders. UM answered right back with another touchdown pass from Johnson, this time to wide receiver Jamaal Jones, to take a 21-10 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Coyotes cut the lead to eight on a field goal early in the final frame. Van scored the final points of the game for the Griz on a slick 28-yard run, making it 28-13. USD scored with under two minutes to play, but the subsequent onside kick was kicked out of bounds, sealing the victory for Montana.

Senior Zack Wagenman had three of Montana's four sacks. Safety Matt Hermanson led the team with nine tackles and added an interception.

It was also a record-setting crowd for Washington Grizzly Stadium. The 26,303 fans on hand eclipsed the record

set last year of 26,293 for the Montana-Appalachian State game.

Up next, the Griz travel to Fargo, N.D. to take on the three-time defending FCS national champions, North Dakota State Bison.

SOCCER

In its fourth straight weekend on the road, the University of Montana soccer team gave the Missouri Tigers (4-1-2) everything they could handle, but couldn't pull out a double-overtime victory in a 4-3 loss.

The Griz (3-4-0) got on the board quickly with a goal from senior Chloe Torres in the fifth minute, but were answered shortly after with a score from Missouri freshman Alli Magaletta.

With the score tied midway through the second half, senior Tyler Adair and freshman Allie Lucas netted goals within two minutes of each other to put the Griz up 3-1. Montana put a season-high nine of 15 shots on target, but it was not enough to return

home with the win.

Missouri started its comeback with a goal in the 76th minute, followed by a penalty kick in the 81st minute to tie the game again. Tigers senior Taylor Grant scored the game-winner in the second overtime period to give Missouri the win.

Griz goalkeeper Kailey Norman recorded a career high 11 saves on 27 shots.

After seven matches on the road, the Griz have their home opener this weekend hosting the Montana Invitational. The Griz will take on Colorado State, Hawaii and Eastern Washington.

VOLLEYBALL

The Montana Grizzlies volleyball team continues to search for its first win after losing four matches last weekend at West Virginia University's tournament.

Montana (0-10) fell to St. Francis in the tournament opener in four sets. They followed the performance by getting swept by the Seton Hall Pirates in their second

match.

In their best performance of the tournament, Montana let a 2-1 set lead over Kent State slip away, with the Griz ultimately losing in five sets; 28-26, 24-26, 25-20, 19-25, 13-15. It was the third match this season to go all five-sets for the Griz.

In the final match of the tournament, Montana was swept by a West Virginia team that had previously won nine in a row. Sophomore Michelle Robinson continues to be a bright spot for the team, earning her third all-tournament team selection this year.

The Griz host a pair of matches this week, welcoming Seattle to town on Thursday and playing the Gonzaga Bulldogs on Saturday.

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SOCCER

Sisters play key roles for Griz soccer

Alexandria Valdez

Montana Kaimin

Jamie Simon didn't want to play soccer at the University of Montana. Her older sister Allie played for UM and Jamie was not impressed with the Missoula lifestyle, so during her junior year of high school, she committed to the University of Rhode Island. However, after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament in high school, Jamie gained a new perspective.

"I went on my official visit my senior year to Rhode Island and saw the girls I was playing with and kind of realized that it didn't have the other aspects I wanted as a student in a college," Jamie said. "I really liked the athletics and the soccer part, but if soccer was taken away, I don't think I would enjoy it there."

After considering her options, Jamie decided to come to Montana and join Allie on the soccer pitch.

Both Simon sisters grew up playing soccer and various sports in Cary, Ill. When they began high school, they solely focused on soccer. Jamie, now a redshirt freshman, said they were both drawn to the freedom of the sport.

"Situations are always changing

and so you kind of dictate what kind of attack you want to have, what you want to do with the ball, whether you want to dribble, pass or shoot," Allie said. "It gives you more creativity and allows you to flow off your teammates' creativity." Both sisters have been assets to the Grizzlies.

Jamie contributed in the first game of her collegiate career when she scored a goal in Montana's season opener against the Air Force Academy. Allie has played in 39 games and has six career goals.

Allie has played all of those games under head coach Mark Plakorus, who took over as head coach her freshman year. In that time, the Grizzlies have won a Big Sky Conference title, earned an NCAA Tournament berth and grabbed a share of the 2012 regular season title.

Plakorus didn't recruit Allie, but he liked her competitiveness, her desire to do well from the start and "how much being a Grizzly means to her."

"She's grown into a very good leader," Plakorus said. "Even with everything she's gone through injury-wise, she always just keeps plugging ahead and is just such a positive force for us."



Jordan Purinton/Montana Kaimin

Senior Allie Simon (left) and redshirt freshman Jamie Simon get some juggles in before soccer practice Wednesday afternoon. The Simon sisters grew up playing soccer together in Cary, Ill., before winding up in Griz uniforms.

Allie has dealt with numerous wear-and-tear injuries like pulled quadriceps, so when Jamie tore her other ACL on the second day of practice last year, Allie was there to support her younger sister. At one point during the season, both sisters were injured, so they used the

opportunity to focus on school and spend time together.

That was the reason Allie wanted Jamie to come play in Montana. She tried to stay objective, but it was an experience she wanted to share with her sister.

"At college, it's a whole different

level," Allie said. "It's your family, it's your everyday life. A lot of time is dedicated to this sport, so I knew that the travels and the experiences we could have together were something that we would remember for the rest of our lives."

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	9	8	7	3	6	5	4
8	5	3	4	2	6	1	9	7
7	4	6	5	1	9	2	3	8
6	8	1	2	5	7	9	4	3
4	9	2	1	3	8	7	6	5
3	7	5	9	6	4	8	1	2
2	3	4	6	8	1	5	7	9
5	6	7	3	9	2	4	8	1
9	1	8	7	4	5	3	2	6

							9	
8		9	1					7
		4	7		3	6		
	8					5		
7		3		2		4		9
		2					3	
		7	9		5	1		
3					6	7		8
	4							

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WILDERNESS

From page 1

Moore, who recently guided a backpacking trip through the Bob Marshall Wilderness for incoming college freshmen, said the first step to being safe in the backcountry is to never go alone.

"You should always have a buddy with you," Moore said. "I never go off on my own."

If you do insist on traveling alone, carry things like a whistle, a first aid kit, some means of communication and food, he said.

Moore said most trailheads have sign-in boxes that ask for your

name, the date you hit the trail, where you are going and the date of your expected return.

Paul Britt, a veteran volunteer for Grand County Search and Rescue in Colorado, said the most important thing you can do before taking off is leave a trip itinerary with someone you trust.

"Searches take time and detail and that is magnified when we don't have information," Britt said. "Search and rescue needs a starting point."

Britt said preventing bad situations is connected to the planning stage of a trip.

"You need to be thinking of plan

B," Britt said. "If you're going out for two nights, plan for that third night."

Emergency medical skills are important to know before going into the woods.

Joe Blattner, an adjunct professor at UM who teaches the emergency medical responder class, said it is important for people to know the weather conditions for their trip.

"Know what is going to be happening for the time you plan to be there, and then a few days following that time in case your plan doesn't go exactly as prepared," Blattner said.

Blattner, who is also a lead instructor at Aerie Backcountry Medicine, said people should learn how to use contents in a first-aid kit.

"Many people have apprehension about checking their first aid kits because they don't know how to use the items in them properly," he said. "Unfortunately, it's a bit of a cycle that prevents people from being prepared."

Blattner's final piece of advice was to simply know the area. If you are determined to take a solo trip, make sure you have been there before.

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SCORES

From page 1

committee, said that members decided to change the requirements last spring.

"There was no question of raising it; we all wanted to become more in line with the rest of the nation. The question was how much do we raise it," Thibeau said.

He said the changes in the test score requirements will be under review in the next couple of years.

Janusch said initially the low requirements may have been used as a recruiting tool.

"I think now it really doesn't do students service to have them come in lower than they can be successful in classes," she said. "The move to increase the requirement came from that realization that there were students in classes that were really struggling with the language and the professors were asking why."

Janusch said international student enrollment may drop because less people would be eligible to apply.

Julie Cahill, assistant director of international recruitment, said

there are other ways for international students to enroll. Students can apply for full admission, or gain conditional admission, which allows students to study at the English Language Institute.

"I don't believe that the changes will hinder the international student enrollment because this fall we also have put in the UP program," she said.

The program, Undergraduate Pathway, starts in fall 2015 and prepares international students who have low English proficiency test scores, by requiring English language preparation courses in order to to complete their undergraduate degrees.

"International students can come to the University of Montana and learn English and continue on with their degree, rather than just saying 'We're changing the admission requirement and if you don't make it, move along,' we are not saying that we're creating these different pathways," Cahill said.

To view all of the test score changes, visit UM's international admissions webpage.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1940, Congress passed the Burke-Wadsworth

Act, imposing the first peacetime draft in United States History. White men between the ages of 21-36 were required to register with local draft boards. A lottery system was used to determine who was called to duty. The Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson was

responsible for drawing draft number out of a glass bowl. These numbers were then read aloud by President Roosevelt for public announcement.

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